

The George-Anne

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GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 19

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

April 17, 1980



Two GSC students talk to Bill Hallows of the Xerox Corporation. He was one of about 50 company representatives on campus for

Career Day April 9. The event was sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Sigma Epsilon and the placement office.

GSC may face tuition increase

By KEN BUCHANAN

A 20% increase in tuition may face students enrolled in Georgia colleges and universities this week, according to reports from the Board of Regents.

Acting Chancellor Vernon Crawford was quoted in an area paper Friday as saying that a 10% increase was "almost a certainty," but that a 21% increase was needed.

Chairman of the Board Erwin Friedman said Friday in Savannah that he expects the increase to be well above 20% for next year. Friedman said the planned increase is a direct

result of the \$18 million cut in Regent's funding by the Georgia legislature.

A 1% increase would generate about \$700,000 in additional revenue statewide, he explained, and a 26% increase would be necessary to make up the \$18 million deficit.

Lamar Plunkett, vice chairman of the board, said the increase will be necessary "just to keep the programs we've got."

GSC Vice President for Business and Finance, William Cook said Monday that the Regents are

See TUITION, p. 3

Opinions voiced at football forum

By DON FAIN

If I were a betting man, I'd give football a weak chance of winning approval, said President Dale Lick in a student-faculty forum to discuss the feasibility of football.

However, Lick added, "the positive aspects far outweigh the negative."

Lick, Frank Radovich, assistant professor of HPER, and Dr. G. Hewett Joiner, associate professor of history, spoke at the forum last week in Williams Center.

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and hosted by Dr. John Parcels, assistant professor of philosophy, the

speakers addressed an audience of approximately 30, composed mainly of faculty members who spoke out against football.

The major topic was the cost necessary to institute a football program at GSC.

Lewis Hook, chairman of the football committee, said that no approximate initial costs for participation in any of the divisions has been ascertained at this time.

Lick, the third speaker, pointed out that football publicity may get funds for academics because "football is an outstanding quality."

See FOOTBALL, p. 6

Food Services requests 10% increase

By DON FAIN

Food Services has requested an average increase of approximately 10% for meal plans in the 1980-81 school year, the George-Anne has learned.

Reliable sources quoted the following requested increases: 8.5% or \$20 for the seven-three plan, 9.5%, also \$20, for the seven-two plan, and another \$20 (10.7%) for the five-two plan.

The five-one plan will be increased by 10%, which is \$10.

Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary Services, has denied that he had received any requests for an increase from Food Services, however, saying that there was "no proposal on a price increase from Food Services" at this time.

The Auxiliary Services director added, however, that he would "more than

likely" recommend an increase in Food Services and housing costs.

Larry Davis, director of housing, stated Monday, April 14, that he would submit a report to Auxiliary Services "probably Monday or Tuesday of next week," recommending cost increases for housing.

According to information received by the G-A, the recommended increase for meal plans was based on

inflation, energy cost and student participation.

Officials expect energy use to increase by three percent due to Sarah's Place coming into full operation, in addition to increases passed on from Georgia Power.

An increase in student participation for fall quarter of last year was 65.7% as compared to 72.6% for fall quarter of this year. See INCREASE, p. 6

Vandalism

About \$500 per dorm per quarter is spent as a result

By SUSAN THORNHILL

Broken windows, damaged fire alarms, disconnected phones and partially ruined furniture are not unfamiliar sights at GSC. Vandalism is a major problem on campus and it affects everyone.

Twenty-two cases of vandalism were reported winter quarter, according to Chief Harold Howell, of Campus Security. Only two incidents have been reported this quarter.

"More vandalism toward personal property than college property occurs," said Chief Howell. "Motorcycles are prime

targets." Other frequently damaged items are automobiles, vending machines, doors and windows, and fire equipment.

"Frankly, I think it is very serious" when there is vandalism to fire equipment, said Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations. "If they ever had a fire, and fire extinguishers had been discharged and alarms didn't work, we'd have a real disaster."

Shroyer also said that there is less vandalism in academic building than in places such as Williams Center and Landrum. Most vandalism occurs in dormitories.

"Overall, approximately \$500 per dorm per quarter is spent as 'a direct result of deliberate actions which destroyed something,'" said Larry Davis, director of housing. Accidental breakage would be another \$500.

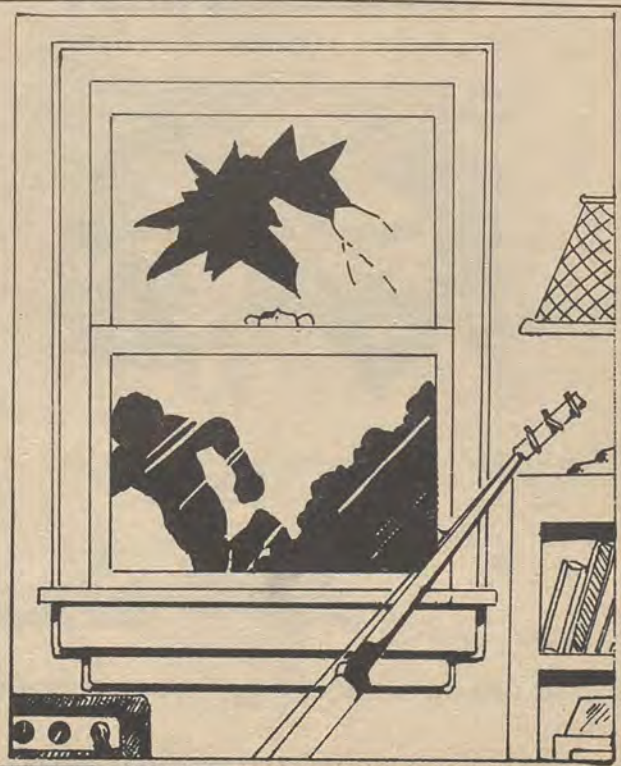
Vandalism and utilities are "two areas in which students can save themselves more money" because they are areas which students can directly control, Davis said. "Students who live in housing should be aware of the fact that it is costing them money."

Davis explained that lobby furniture is the most costly item vandalized.

Other items are ceiling tiles, exit signs, bathroom fixtures, locks, and windows. One door, including installation, "is now running \$135-40," he said. "Three to four windows a week are placed at a cost of \$7-40, depending on the size."

Most vandalism occurs between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., said Davis. Freshman dorms have the most accidents of vandalism, and men's residence halls have more than women's. Fall quarter, there is more vandalism than other quarters.

"I would estimate 80-85% See VANDALISM, p. 8



Three SGA positions are filled; run-offs scheduled for today

By BRIAN O'KELLY
SGA elections last week resulted in run-offs for the presidency and vice presidency, but the three coordinator's positions have been filled.

Run-off elections have been scheduled for today from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in both Landrum and Williams centers.

Glenn Torbert was elected to the position of coordinator of academic affairs, Sean Byrnes will take over auxiliary affairs, and Don Johnson will hold the coordinator of budgetary affairs post.

Billy Hightower and

John Hughes will be running for the presidency in the run-off and Crandall Jones will face Kathy O'Neill for vice president.

"I want to find out where all the \$5 parking ticket money is going and try to channel some back into the general fund of the SGA," said Hightower.

His other objectives include "rapid dorm repair, student access to school facilities after 5 p.m. and on weekends, an advisory council made of students, and an open door to the SGA."

Hughes sees GSC as a "training center for world-

changers. Students should develop mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually." Students can be better prepared for the world outside by attending "symposiums to heighten student awareness of the world situation," Hughes added.

He said that he favors black faculty additions and weight room improvements.

Jones, vice presidential candidate and past president of the Afro American Club, is interested in a "serious concern in dorm conditions regarding vandalism "and would like to see "more black audio

visuals" and improved gym conditions.

Vice presidential candidate O'Neill, a former student government president at Clayton Junior College, would like to see the SGA "play a larger role in the budgetary process and the allocation of student fees."

Byrnes, who ran uncontested, said that he, Torbert, and Johnson have already begun to make plans for next year. "We will sit down and talk to the students." After hearing complaints about the infirmary, Byrnes is now planning to establish a questionnaire.

NEWS

Stephens voices views on column

By TAL WRIGHT

Robby Stephens, SGA president, said that he felt information used in an editorial, written by George-Anne editor Ken Buchanan last week, was distorted.

"I wish Buchanan would have questioned me first about his information so we could clear up

information I feel was distorted," said Stephens.

He added, "I feel like it should be a right of mine to know about these situations so that they can be cleared up."

Citing the charge that he prohibited G-A writers from attending SGA meetings, Stephens stated that he told the G-A, "If the writers come in for a news story for the benefit of the students, then they are more than welcome; but, if they come in here for the purpose to criticize and make negative remarks about us, then I'd prefer them not to come."

Stephens continued, stating that there is a negative side to everything and "excessive negativism promotes apathy and distorts the growth of the school, student organizations and faculty relations."

Stephens issued a closing statement, "I have come to the end of my term now and I truly feel that I have done my best to represent the student body."

"I also know that there is a lot of room for improvement in the SGA..." continued the statement.

Stephens added, "I appreciate the support that the student body has given me."

Pines residents to discuss electrical problems in meeting with housing

By TAL WRIGHT

A meeting will be held for In The Pines residents on April 17 at 4 p.m. at the Pines clubhouse, concerning electrical payment, policy distribution of electrical funds, and the pricing structure of the complex, according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

The meeting is a result of the exhaustion of allocated funds for the Pines electricity budget; however, residents will not be responsible for any supplementary rent or electrical payments (unless they exceed the \$120 allotment they are given each quarter—as stated in their contract).

Davis plans to hold "an

informal meeting" with the residents to get ideas from the students about future electrical usage, cost, and payment policies.

"I hope to cover three general questions in the meeting," Davis said. "First do students want us to continue to cover the electrical cost in the complex," second, "is there a more equitable method in collecting the money for the four different types of apartments," and, "should we change the pricing structure itself."

Davis explained that for the 10 months of operation for the Pines' first fiscal year, housing had to guess at the cost of electrical operation for the complex,

and that they came very close to their predictions "with no particular problems."

"We tried to keep this year's cost the same as it was for the Pines' first fiscal year of operation," Davis said. He added that at the beginning of this fiscal year, the Pines rent was raised by \$10 but did not affect the electrical budget, while Georgia Power produced a 19% rate increase.

Davis noted that housing now has an entire fiscal year to use as a basis for predicting next year's electrical allocations. He added that housing will be able to project "dead on" for next year.



BILLY HIGHTOWER



JOHN HUGHES



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SGA Election Results

President	
John Hughes	294
Billy Hightower	256
Dennis Rentz	162
Barbara Morrison	150
Grover Harrell	13
Vice President	
Crandall Jones	282
Kathy O'Neill	254
Lynn Sheridan	166
James Lewis	128
Academic Affairs	
Glenn Torbert	403
Tommy Brooks	328
Auxiliary Affairs	
Sean Byrnes	585
R. Scott Brown	withdrew
Budgetary Affairs	
Don Johnson	415
Janine Deal	179
Carl Kamppi	139
Fred Beverly	67

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To replace Carter

Reeves appointed assistant to the president

By JANE PRICE

Dr. Nancy Reeves, assistant professor of business law, has been appointed assistant to the president, replacing Dr. Harry Carter, who recently resigned the position.

Reeves' new responsibilities, which will officially begin summer quarter, will include studying the possibilities of university status, advising the president on personnel

and organizational matters, and following through on activities relating to faculty, students and the public.

One such public-oriented activity is a Women's Career Workshop planned for next October. The workshop, patterned after a similar one held at the University of Michigan, will be co-sponsored by the Department of Labor and will include GSC and the

Statesboro community.

The new assistant will also be responsible for justifying GSC budget requests to the chancellor's office, a segment of her new job which she says she will have to learn more about, since her background is law rather than business oriented.

Reeves credits winning her new position to her "broad exposure of education and legal background."

She attended Smith College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she earned an undergraduate degree in political science. She then went on to graduate from the law school at the University of Georgia.

In her two years at GSC, Reeves has served on the Undergraduate Curriculum Advisory Board and on a committee for the revision of the governance and statutes of GSC.

Reeves, in addition to her new responsibilities, will continue to teach one course per quarter. "I feel it will be two full time jobs," stated Reeves.

She hopes that acting as administrator and teacher will enable her to promote better relations between students and administration. "That's being an effective teacher," noted Reeves.



NANCY REEVES

Poet cites 'violence' in South

By ANNE BROWN

"In the South, we have what is called recreational violence," David Bottoms, award winning poet, told a more than capacity audience Wednesday night.

Bottoms, a guest of the department of English, journalism, and philosophy's Georgia Authors Series, referred to someone owning a Ford Bronco, wearing a bright orange hunting jacket, and carrying a fifth of Jack Daniels to the woods to hunt as the participant in recreational violence.

Bottoms' poem "The Drunk Hunter" portrayed the hunter who engages in the sport.

The Canton, Ga., native read poems about Macon, Ga., home of Mercer University where he received his bachelors degree. After reading a couple, Bottoms commented, "Let's get all those out of the way so we can get to the good stuff."

"There's a Baptist church and a First Baptist church," he began in his country twang. "The

Methodists come to church with suits on, the First Baptists wear white shirts, and the Baptists get there anyway they can," he said, introducing his poem on faith healers.

Bottoms conveyed his down-to-earth feelings and experiences through his personal contact with his audience. The poet also painted vivid portraits of

the poems before he read them.

His award winning poem "Shooting Rats at the Bibb County Dump" was inspired by his fraternity brothers who would go to the dump and shoot the rats, he said. "They would have a line-up and wait," he explained and he later saw how cruel the act was, he added.



DAVID BOTTOMS

Cassette stereo player reported stolen

By PAT OLIVER

An AKAI cassette stereo player valued at about \$350 was reported stolen from McCroan Auditorium recently, according to Henry R. Anderson, criminal investigator with campus security.

The plexiglas window was removed from the frame of the light and sound booth and all of the equipment disconnected, said Anderson.

There were many portable items of equal value in the booth, but the cassette which was mounted in a wooden case was the only item taken, said Dr. Richard B. Johnson, director of theatre.

"It apparently was a student, because they knew

what to look for. We've fixed it so it's a lot harder to break into," he said.

Johnson added that it will cost approximately \$600 to replace the equipment. Noting the rash of thefts on campus lately, Johnson said it's a shame that students don't pay attention to the destructions of other students. "After all," he said, "equipment is paid for out of student money, not a federal agency."

Anderson said that the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) has been notified, in addition to the local pawn and repair

shops.

There is a \$100 reward for the recovery of the equipment and an additional \$100 for information leading to the return and prosecution of the burglar, Johnson said. Hinges should be apparent on the player or holes where they were removed, because the wooden case was not taken he said. It was a GSC740D model, serial number 7160456.

Tuition

Continued from p. 1

scheduled to make a final decision on the increase at meetings held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and that any increase would go into effect summer quarter of this year.

Cook also stated that an unwritten rule of several years ago was that students were supposed to pay 25% of the total cost of the university system, while Regents were to pick up the remainder of the tab. Cook added that the students enrolled in the Georgia system at present pay only about 17% of the total cost.

Cook said that he has asked for recommendations from Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary services, and Larry Davis, director of housing, concerning possible increases in fees for those respective departments.

He said he expected slight increases in both food services and housing fees for the 1980-81 academic year.

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Elections successful

The SGA successfully conducted elections for new officers last week which resulted in final election of three minor officials and runoffs for the positions of president and vice president.

Congratulations to the SGA and to the winners, and good luck to the candidates for president, Billy Hightower and John Hughes, and vice presidential candidates Crandall Jones and Kathy O'Neill.

However, we are skeptical about the qualifications of the new coordinator of academic affairs, Glenn Torbert.

Torbert was the scholastic chairman

for Delta Tau Delta when the fraternity was placed on academic probation, a fact he carefully hid from the G-A in his interview and from the students during his campaign.

This would seem to be yet another reason to abolish the academic affairs position for good. Apparently, it will go yet another year without its potential being realized.

We hope that other candidates are not hiding similar secrets and that overall, the SGA will strive to become a viable organization next year.

High cost of vandalism

Vandalism at GSC seems to be getting quite out of hand but most students don't seem too concerned about it. Undoubtedly, they don't understand just how much it is costing them.

Three to four windows, at a cost of seven to forty dollars each, are replaced each week, according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

Davis also said that about \$500 per quarter was spent on deliberate vandalism, while another \$500 was spent

on accidental breakage and damage.

We're all paying for this senseless destruction. Those who are reluctant to report vandalism when they witness it are almost as guilty as those who actually commit the act.

The Campus Security foot patrol is a good idea and probably will cut down on some vandalism, but the lion's share of the responsibility still rests on the students.

Save yourself some money—report vandals.

Power problem In-the-Pines

In the Pines has caused many problems for the administration since it was converted to an on-campus facility last year.

Now we learn that the electrical allotment for the apartment complex has been exhausted. Director of Housing Larry Davis said last week that the shortage was partly due to the fact that he had no previous figures on which to base his financial predictions for the complex.

Davis is to be commended for setting up a meeting to explain the situation and ask for input, and for not asking for students to pay more for their electrical usage.

Davis spoke of Georgia Power rate increases and said that next year a better prediction could be made, however.

Our prediction is that rates will be increased next year for Pines residents.

Television's blind-side

The new blinds recently installed in Sarah's Place are pleasing to the eye, but we wonder whether they are appropriate or even functional.

The large screen tv placed in the eatery last year has proven from the first to be a disappointment. At the beginning, the glare from the large windows obscured the screen. Auxiliary Services, however, promised that blinds would be placed over those windows.

The blinds which were purchased, we feel, are not durable enough for a place like Sarah's. Already they are showing some signs of wear. They also do not cut

down greatly on the amount of light which enters the room.

In addition, it seems that the excess light was not the only problem.

Students who attempt to watch the screen must scramble for one of the few seats directly in front of it, because those who sit at an angle discover that the picture fades as the angle increases.

It would seem that Auxiliary services would have spent more time investigating the capabilities of the screen they were considering and also spent more time evaluating the appropriateness of the blinds that were installed.

But instead, they spent money.

Ken Buchanan

Combine SGA-SUB

Well, the elections are over again, but this time they seem to have been a relative success. But a minor disaster would seem like a relative success compared to last quarter's elections, however.

At least SGA president Robby Stephens made sure that the polls were properly manned this time.

Even though the election was successful and uncontested, a runoff is needed to determine the SGA president and vice president.

May the best person win.

But whoever wins, it's time for them to take a long, hard look at the SGA.

The problem

Last year, the CCC dropped from its staff the un-needed position of coordinator of co-curricular affairs. That was a step in the right direction, but a follow-up has been slow in coming.

The SGA is overstaffed and overpaid, while right across the hall, the SUB is doing twice the work for a mere pittance. It's time this situation was corrected. Most people at least know what the SUB is.

The first step in righting the wrongs would obviously be to delete some positions from the SGA staff.

The present coordinators for academic affairs and auxiliary affairs have agreed with a suggestion by Stephens in a winter quarter meeting that these two positions be combined. They agreed that the duties of both positions could be easily handled by one person, although Chris Cleveland, coordinator of academic affairs, said that the suggestion was decided against because some conflicts in schedule might arise and that the SGA needed the extra position just to keep office hours so the SGA office could be

open and to avoid an even number of voting members.

Cleveland said this could result in a voting stalemate.

Present Vice President Barbara Morrison agreed, saying that she would favor a cut in the salaries of the two positions, but would not favor abolishing the posts.

Morrison said that the two positions had "too much potential" to be abolished, although she admitted that the potential has not been realized in either office in the last few years.

In other words, student fees have been used to pay the people holding the positions for the last few years \$275 a quarter—that's a total of \$4,950 in the last three years—for doing essentially nothing.

This is totally unjustified and unfair to the student body of GSC, especially in light of the fact that the chairman of the SUB, which is responsible for coordinating student entertainment functions and does much more work than the entire SGA, is paid a paltry sum of \$200 a quarter.

Just for the sake of comparison, the SGA pays out \$1,350 quarterly to five salaried positions, while the SUB is forced to scrape by on a mere \$650 for six positions plus a secretary.

There is no justice in such an arrangement.

According to Dean of Students John Nolen, the SUB was at one time a part of the SGA, but at that time the SGA was too busy protesting infringements on the rights of students and advocating more freedom for the student body—radical, but acting as a student government—to deal with entertainment, so they set up the SUB to handle those duties.

Nolen added that since there is no longer anything to protest about, perhaps the SGA doesn't have a lot to do. He said that when he first came here, GSC had a representative form of student government as opposed to the present committee form of government, adding that the governmental process then was slow.

Although Nolen admitted that there were several things about the present SGA which could be improved, he also stated that as long as it was working, it probably should be just left alone.

Unfortunately, too many people have agreed with that philosophy and the students at GSC are paying for it, literally. Outlandish salaries are still being paid to individuals holding positions on the SGA that have not been active or effective for some years now.

One solution

So what we have is an obvious problem: on the one hand, the SGA is overpaid, and on the other, the SUB is underpaid. The most obvious solution would be to take money from the SGA and give it to the SUB, but no SGA member will go for that.

So perhaps it's time that the two organizations recombine. By dropping two positions on the SGA and trimming the SUB wherever possible, a single, more effective central student organization might result. Student government spending might also be decreased, but would almost certainly be more fairly distributed.

And we could call the resulting organization the Student Union Board, a much more accurate name than the Student Government Association.



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

GSC should have football

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to comment on Lou Tippet's letter in the April 10 issue of the *George-Anne*.

Mr. Tippet seems to have his facts confused. To say that there are three schools in Georgia with football teams in Georgia Southern's "class"—according to him those being Albany State, Savannah State, and Fort Valley State—is simply wrong.

There are no other schools in Georgia with football teams that are comparable to GSC in size except Georgia Tech with about 10,500 students. Albany State (1500 students), Fort Valley State (1800), and Savannah State (2000) are not even close to Southern's size. Georgia Southern's 6500 students compare favorably with

such well known schools as Wake Forest (4600) and Clemson (9700). While Georgia Southern probably would not immediately be playing "big college" football, it is apparent that team quality and recognition is not necessarily dependent on student population.

Mr. Tippet is correct when he says that money at GSC is scarce. Again, however, he makes false statements when he says that academic departments would lose their money to a football team. GSC president Dr. Dale Lick has already stated that money for the program would come from gate receipts, the GSC Foundation, and a possible increase in student athletic fees. No one would seriously consider taking money away from academics in order to field a football team, and I don't recall ever hearing any such suggestion.

Mr. Tippet says that Statesboro is not large enough to support the

proposed team. I think that he should go to any one of Bulloch County's area high school team football fields on a fall Friday night and see the evidence of this area's love of football and support of their teams. It doesn't take a great stretch of the imagination to see Georgia Southern becoming one of "their" teams, especially when one is talking about Saturday afternoon football of the college variety.

Lastly, for Mr. Tippet to say that GSC student don't support the teams they have is plainly not true. I have been watching Eagle basketball since 1973, and even with this year's four-win record, the crowds at Hanner Fieldhouse were the most consistently supportive of the team I have yet seen. Generally, baseball does not draw huge crowds to single games anywhere. Given GSC's enrollment, our students support the Eagle baseball team very well. More importantly, the

implication that only a "successful" team gets support is wrong. Again, witness the basketball Eagles. Also, there is no reason to believe that Georgia Southern football could not be "successful."

The benefits of football at Georgia Southern far outweigh the drawbacks. If at all possible, Southern should have football.

David Thompson

Females need new attitude

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Derek Smith's column on how to pick up girls at GSC:

Have you ever wondered about this peculiar creature that roams the streets of GSC—the college male sex? I sure have. We women sometimes view these critters as arrogant "Gigolos" in the quest for new flesh. One thing to be learned quickly upon venturing into the college male supermarket—be prepared to have your sensitivity squashed! Certainly not all these creatures are insensitive ickies. A new attitude is all we vulnerable females need to arm ourselves with in the male game.

The next time you hop in the car with your female friends to visit the Flame or Animal House keep a new strategy in mind: Just play the game the way they do! Strut in, order a drink, and cast your clever eyes over the crowd. Find someone

you would like to victimize. Charm those pretty feet over his way and checkmate the critter. This includes shooting the bull, playing some pool, and (yes its alright!) ask the guy out! If you have never done this before you will be turned on to a new and exciting experience. Keep the upperhand: pay for his beverage! From this point on your choice to seduce or reduce this man is yours. Ambitious women will use this sure-fire method with

several critters.

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Vote in 1980 election

The United States is governed under the rules of democracy. Part of the democratic system encourages individuals to take part in the politics of the country. To become motivated and participate in actions that show concern for the government and the country.

On Nov. 4, I will take part (for the first time) in the most important way I can. I will go vote.

While reading a political science textbook, I came across an interesting fact. When dividing groups of election participants on the basis of age, 18-21 year old citizens are the least active group. The reason for this is unjustified.

The 26th amendment in the U.S. Constitution was ratified in July of 1971. It gives "citizens of the U.S. who are eighteen years of age or older" the right to vote. There were college demonstrations held all over the U.S. to get the amendment passed, and now, eight years later, the right of the amendment is being abused.

Perhaps the reason is lack of political efficacy.

For many years we've been told to wait until we're "older" to express our opinions, because they didn't really mean much: One vote simply wouldn't influence our country's major decisions one way or another.

Or would it? The U.S. Congress must have felt that our votes would make a difference or they wouldn't have given us the right.

Okay, I know what you're thinking. The 26th amendment was passed during a time of crisis in our country. During the early 70's the war in Vietnam was directly affecting college campuses all over the country.

Draft cards were being burned, there were shootings at Kent State and student protests reached a high when President Nixon sent troops into Cambodia.

College students were being sent away to fight for their country without being given the opportunity to vote. Colleges were directly affected by an important occurrence and they wanted the rest of the of the U.S. to know how they felt about the war. Along with this

came the youth movement and the "generation gap" and age became the basis for political action.

There are, however, issues in this year's election that pertain to us just as directly. Nuclear energy, the ERA, the price of oil, and inflation affect all of us now. They will affect all of us in the future.

We owe it to ourselves to become as actively involved in these issues as students were in the issues of the 60's and the 70's. It is important to know the facts of the issues and to come to a decision for ourselves as to the position on which we take our stand.

The votes of the 18-21 year old citizens do have an effect on election results. If every student at GSC decided to register to vote and then voted, 6,000 votes could make the difference.

John Dewey once said, "The keynote of democracy as a way of life may be expressed, it seems to me, as the participation of every mature being in the formation of the values that regulate the living of men together."

Participate in the election of 1980.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter from any person outside the college community. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals.

Kornetchuk, Soviet art dealer, to hold lectures

By DAVE RUSSELL

Soviet contemporary art dealer Elena Kornetchuk will present two lectures one Monday, April 21, at 9 a.m. and another Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m., both in the Foy Fine Arts building.

Monday's lecture will concern Soviet economics, and Wednesday's talk will focus on Russian art and the education of Soviet artists.

The visit by Kornetchuk marks the first stop on a lecture schedule that will include the University of South Carolina at Columbia and Furman University at Greenville. Both appearances are slated for April 22.

Kornetchuk will return to Statesboro April 23, giving the second of her two lectures here before rounding out her tour of the Southeast with an appearance that same day at Augusta College.

It was while researching for her doctoral thesis in the Soviet Union that Kornetchuk first thought of the

idea for an American gallery of Soviet contemporary art. After two years of negotiations, she was able to convince the Soviet agency that controls art exports to sign an exclusive contract with her



ELENA KORNETCHUK

gallery in Pittsburgh, Russian Images, Ltd.

"The artists (in Russia) are apolitical and just want another dimension to their art," states Kornetchuk of the importation.

The sole licensed importer of Russian art in the U.S., Kornetchuk has commented on "a remark-

able acceptance of Soviet art on its own terms. Art is art, and politics is politics."

The gallery owner concedes that it is hard to confine Soviet art to any one description. The country has over 130 ethnic groups in 15 constituent republics, all of them with representative means of expression.

A return to realism, however, has been noted in Russian art, marked by interest in such U.S. artists as Andrew Wyeth.

While realizing the tension that exists between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S., Russian Images' owner says she hasn't felt any adverse reactions to her endeavors. Business is good, with many U.S. corporations buying Russian art, according to Kornetchuk.

"As for the relationship between this country and the Soviet Union, I hope it will improve," she says.

Bernard Solomon, art instructor, has been a major influence in bringing Kornetchuk to GSC.

Increase

Continued from p. 1

Last year's winter quarter participation was 73% with 79% for winter quarter of this year, stated Dixon.

According to reports, the increased participation is due to rising costs in local food establishments and high gas prices that result

in students not skipping meals and not traveling home as often.

The highest cost for seven-three meal plans is at the University of Florida, which charges \$417.56 per quarter. The lowest cost for the same plan is at East Tennessee State, which charges \$223.90 per quarter.

If the recommended increase goes into effect, GSC's seven-three plan will cost \$255.

The average cost for the same meal plan of colleges and universities selected from the southeast area \$303.38.

Football

Continued from p. 1

"The two go hand in hand and it may take football to gain recognition," he added.

However, Lick estimated that 30,000 fans would be needed to participate in division one of the NCAA and 10,000 to 20,000 for division two.

Providing a stadium remains an enigma. Lick

"The prospects of her visit are exciting," he stated, "and I'm certain her talks will be informative and enjoyable."

Kornetchuk, a Pittsburgh resident, is currently in Russia gathering new art

for import to the U.S. The art dealer, who was born in Germany and whose father is of Russian origin, speaks Russian fluently. She has also been working toward her doctorate in Soviet art at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The two lectures are a result of the efforts of many organizations on campus. Those providing endorsement and funding include the Art League, Art Dept., Gallery 303, Music Dept., Language Dept., Economics Dept. and the SUB.

Nuclear Awareness Week set

Nuclear Awareness Week, sponsored by the Political Science Club, will be held April 21-24, according to Dick Newbern, president of the club.

All presentations will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building.

"The purpose is to arouse consciousness of the student body to the nuclear

issue that faces our world today," he said.

Monday, April 21, ethics and morality of nuclear power will be the topic of discussion. Leslie Whithers of Clergy and Laity Concerned of Atlanta, will present the Christian perspective.

A representative from Georgia Power will present the pro side of the topic.

Arms proliferation is Tuesday night's topic, to observe Earth Day, said Newbern.

Dr. Zia Hashmi, professor of political science, will deliver a presentation on the nuclear arms trade and strategic weapons.

Wednesday, April 23, will cover the safety and health effects of nuclear power.

Dr. Michio Kaku, professor of nuclear physics at City College of New York City, will give a presentation on the harmful aspects of nuclear power.

Georgia Power Company agreed to supply someone to present the pro nuclear side, according to Newbern.

A roundtable discussion consisting of GSC faculty members to draw conclusions from the previous presentations will be held Thursday.

In addition, Kaku will present The History of Partial Meltdowns and Fatal Accidents in the Nuclear Industry in the Biology Lecture Hall at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Moffett to lecture tonight

Professor James Moffett, who "wrote the book" on language arts for schools throughout the English-speaking world, will lecture at GSC April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

As an educational consultant, researcher and writer as well as lecturer, Moffett will address such current education issues as the "back-to-basics" movement and main streaming of handicapped children into regular classrooms.

The lecture on "The Essentials of Education for

Human Diversity" is sponsored by the GSC Lecture Series and the School of Education in cooperation with Continuing Education. The lecture is free and open to the public, and reservations may be made through Jane Thiesse in Continuing Education at 681-5555.

Moffett's first work, The Universe of Discourse, explores the inner workings of human communication, and his second book, a handbook for teachers on a student-centered language arts curriculum, has sold over 100,000 copies.



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said that the Statesboro community has discussed the idea of building a large stadium for this area which the college might use.

Joiner, the second speaker, mentioned the question of the type of students football would attract and "if that is the type of student Georgia Southern wants."

"We're not in the business of providing entertainment," said Joiner.

Lick maintained, however, that football "will change the direction of the college."

Dr. Ray Shurbutt, associate professor of history, said he feared the "caliber of students going down" if football was brought to GSC.

Lick responded, "One of the reasons for football

would be to raise the quality of students."

Joiner questioned if football was compatible with "the purpose of this college."

He pointed out that "existing programs are desperately in need of funds" and that "football becomes another competition for funds."

Joiner added that the GSC "library doesn't have enough funds to purchase adequate reference materials" and that funds for football would "be diverted from such existing departments."

Radovich explained that it costs \$400 initially per player for a team of 70 to 100 "and that's just for individual equipment."

This will not include scholarships, traveling expenses or coaching salaries, Radovich said.

He added that football helps most institutions, but "it takes money and the question is, can we raise the money?"

Radovich said, however, that football "may create more interest from alumni and townspeople, but you must field a winning team and that costs."

The forum revealed that the ultimate decision rests with Lick.

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FEATURES

Consum-a-rama presents fashions

By PAM BOURLAND

Fashions for homes and the people who live in them will be modeled at the all-day Consum-a-rama at GSC April 17.

Fashion merchandising from the home economics department will be concentrating on what the well-dressed man or woman will be wearing. The students will produce three fashion shows at 11:30 a.m., 3:15 p.m., and 7:15 p.m. as part of Consum-a-rama which is open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Rosenwald building.

The theme of the fashion show, held in Rosenwald Gallery is "Eclectic," and according to Denese Rogers, Chairman of the publicity committee, "We have different types of men's and women's fashions and this is where the theme 'Eclectic' comes from. Choosing the best of everything. The fashions featured will be centered around professional,

sporty, and lounge wear images.

The fashion show is the spring quarter project of the Fashion Standards 363 class. Students plan a promotional event, such as a fashion show, and gain retail knowledge through work experience.

"We had to get to work beginning on the first day of classes to pull the show together in two and a half week," said class members. The 22 girls in the class have planned every aspect of the show. "From building the stage to writing the commentary," said Sherry Howell.

Producing the fashion show at the Consum-a-rama are Sherry LeRoy, fashion producer, Brenda Wright, organizational producer and Denese Rogers, publicity and music producer. Clay Bowden will serve as commentator for the show and Minkovitz Department Store will supply the clothes.

Nashville singer Jack Ross performs coffehouse Tuesday at Sarah's Place

By SALLY SCHERER

Jack Ross, a Nashville singer and guitarist, will perform in a coffehouse, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Sarah's Place.

A native of Indiana, Ross doesn't fit into the usual Nashville brand of country music, though he began his career there seven years ago. Ross describes his music as "soft rock and hard folk."

Besides performing at colleges and universities across the United States, Ross has worked as an opening act for the Lettermen, Doc Watson, Elvin Bishop, Dobie Grey and the New Kingston Trio.

Ross has written and performed original pieces of music for segments of "ABC Wide World of Sports" and Eastern Airlines. He has had exclusive song-writing contracts with Glaser Music and Famous Music and has established himself in his own production business management and booking agency, Room Service Productions.

Having apprenticed with high school rock bands, hometown disc jockey duties, club dates in New England, and three sets of singing partners, Ross has come into his own

in the past few years with solo performances and his first solo album, "Quite the Handy Man."

Along with his package of story songs, fantasy

numbers and love ballads, Ross brings his professionalism and acting ability into his performance.

The SUB is sponsoring the special coffehouse.



JACK ROSS

At Special Olympics

Everyone can 'shine a bit'

By TERRI WEBB

"The concept of Special Olympics is different from regular sports," said Cheryl Findley, therapeutic coordinator of the Statesboro Recreation Department (SRD). "Everyone is a winner regardless of who comes in first."

Special Olympics, sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, is "specifically designed for retarded and handicapped people to develop themselves emotionally, socially and physically through successful experiences in sports," according to Findley. "It helps make them develop as individuals" by giving them a chance "to shine a little bit."

The program, now in its 11th year in Statesboro, held an area meet April 10 at SRD with 428 olympians competing from eight counties—Bulloch, Candler, Evans, Jenkins, Montgomery, Screven, Tattnall and Toombs.

Track and field events include the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes, the 220-yard run, the softball throw and the standing long jump. The athletes could also choose to participate in the basketball free throw and dribble, the Frisbee toss and the soccer dribble which test and help develop extra

skills used in team events.

A non-profit organization, Special Olympics is totally run by volunteers, said Findley. "And half of them came from the college."

"A lot of fraternity and sorority members help as well as independents," she said. "Some of the basketball and baseball players helped give out awards." Workers also came from Statesboro High School and the community. The Shriners brought their Hobo Unit, too.

One of the college volunteers was Caroline Shealey, a recreation major. "I worked with Bob Williamson (another GSC student) with the 16 and 17-year-old boys," she said. "I tried to keep them in line and together. Then I tried to cheer them on in whatever they were doing."

Shealey, who had previously worked with the retarded in a church camp and other Special Olympics, said, "You can't treat them like retarded people - you have to treat them like they're normal. They can read right through you."

The most exciting part, according to Shealey, was getting their ribbons. "It was good reinforcement for

them." Another "great moment" was when one boy in Shealey's group threw the softball about 225 feet.

"It's not competition between themselves or

schools. It's just to build up their morales," she said. "They have a lot of potential and there should be more programs like this for them."

"They're neat kids."

CINEMA-SCOPE

"Rocky II" is the continued story of one of the most popular and inspirational characters in motion picture history: Rocky Balboa. He gets a second shot at the heavyweight title and his life is irrevocable. The weekend movie shows April 18-20.

The Woody Allen film festival starts off with "What's up Tiger Lily?" on Tuesday April 22. This zany spy spoof is a fabulous romp about a spy who must beat two other spy rings to a micro-dot that holds the recipe for a fabulous egg salad sandwich.

"Interiors." Wed., April 23. This is Woody Allen's first attempt at making a film other than a comedy. It focuses on the impact a divorce can make on a slightly overbearing wife and her three daughters.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton team up for "Annie Hall" on Thursday, April 24. This is one of the most touching and endearing comedies of all time. It is his most mature film, bringing off a unified effort.

"Manhattan" is the weekend movie (April 25-27) that wraps up the Film Festival. The same team in Annie Hall is back and it is one of his best.

All movies shown in the Biology Lecture Hall. Film Festival at 9:00 except for the weekend movies, which are shown at 9 on Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10 on Sunday.

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Teams battle at Miller 'Tug-O-War'

By STANLEY
SILVER

Seven teams of 10 members each gathered at the Flame last Saturday morning for the first annual Miller Lite "Tug-O-War."

The teams met at 10 a.m. for a weigh-in where no team could exceed 2,000 pounds. The tug began at 12 noon. The teams present were Jay's Gym No. 1, Jay's Gym No. 2, Dingus

Magees', Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and the big brothers of Delta Zeta.

The tug was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company along with Rushing Distributors, who provided free beer to all participants and spectators.

The contest was set up as a double elimination.

Several strong teams

were evident after the first round with Jay's Gym No. 1, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Zeta taking the first three tugs. The second round started with Pi Kappa Phi against Dingus Magees'. The Pi Kaps won the tug despite a strong showing from Dingus.

Jay's Gym No. 1 and Jay's Gym No. 2 advanced to round three along with Pi Kaps and Sigma Nu.

In the third round Jay's Gym No. 1 knocked the Pi Kaps out with Jay's Gym No. 2 doing the same to Sigma Nu.

The playoffs began with Delta Zeta and Jay's Gym No. 2 competing for third place. Jay's Gym No. 2 won and advanced to the final against Jay's Gym No. 1.

The final contest took place after a small intermission. Both teams were competing to see who would represent GSC at the

state tugs coming up late this month in Atlanta.

Jay's Gym No. 1 prevailed to take the victory and will represent GSC in Atlanta, all expenses paid by the Miller Brewing Company.

Each team member received a tee shirt with either "less filling" or "tastes great" printed on the front. The members of the winning team received a 12 pack of Lite beer.

The tug was a take-off of the Lite beer commercial of a few years ago with each opposing team representing either "tastes great" or "less filling."

All the free beer you could drink kept the crowd around despite the threat of rain.

The tug is only one of the events sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company for the upcoming months.



During the intermission, a womens "pick up" team participates by pulling for the "tastes great" side of the rope.



The Alpha Tau Omega team pulls for the "less filling" side at the Miller tug.

Vandalism

Continued from p. 1

of vandalism occurs at night, it is difficult to catch people, said Gary Morgan, head of Judicial Affairs. There is a reluctance to report vandalism. "An attitude exists that what is public property is not really my business. But it's

everyone's business; we're jointly responsible for this institution," he said.

According to the *Eagle Eye*, vandalism is a violation of a major regulation and as such, the least judicial action is restricted disciplinary

probation and payment for what was damaged or

destroyed. In the more serious cases, the most severe action may be suspension. Prosecution through the local courts is also an option, Morgan said.

"The best solution to vandalism is for all of us to simply decide we're not going to tolerate such acts," Morgan urged. "It will take an effort by everyone,

primarily students. Security and hall directors can't be all places at all time."

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Lost / Found

LOST: Man's 1978 gold class ring with garnet stone. Contact J.M. Bruce at Cone Hall, room 137, 681-5237 or L.B. 10039. (4-10)

LOST: A blue nylon jacket with "Cavaliers" on the back. Contact J.M. Bruce at Cone Hall, room 137, 681-5237 or L.B. 10039. (4-10)

LOST: Light brown wallet. Reward offered. Contact John Barksdale at L.B. 11632 or 681-3274. (4-10)

LOST: 10 speed Fuji bicycle, purple. Lost March 1 in front of Sarah's Place. Reward offered. Contact Lisa Durkee at L.B. 8655. (4-3)

LOST: A black wallet with no money in it. Credentials are very important to owner. Emblem of city of London on it. Contact Julie at 681-3872 if found. (4-3)

LOST: Cross pen with initials RJB, \$5 reward. Much sentimental value. Call Roy at 681-1616. (4-10)

LOST: Gold watch with six diamond chips on the sides. Lost at registration in gym or in Hollis. Call Claudia at 681-4035. (4-17)

LOST: Gold chain and Italian horn near gym. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Mark Moore, L.B. 11319 or 764-5995. (4-17)

FOUND: Late in winter quarter, a jacket was left in history and geography department. Call 681-5586 to identify. (4-17)

FOUND: Girl's class ring, Calhoun High, 1978. Also small gold cross. Must be able to identify. Call Dingus Magee's. (4-3)

FOUND: Two pairs of glasses, green and beige case and set of Ford keys with leather tab. Contact political science department. (4-10)

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro, power steering, AM-FM 8 track, 250 6-cyl, great gas mileage, fair condition, asking \$900. Call 764-7202 after 5 p.m. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Western saddle, blanket, bridle, brushes, comb, hoof pick. All in good condition and all for only \$75. Call 681-1202 or leave message in L.B. 8415. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Moving back to Egypt, must sell bicycle, kitchen utensils, scale, color TV, and other items. Free Egyptian gifts to first-comers. Must sell before April 28. Call 681-1984. (4-10)

FOR SALE: BSR 2260 TT, \$35, with Empire cartridge. Contact Jerry at L.B. 9279 or 681-1549, Stratford 113. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Three-piece sofa. Newly upholstered with brown and beige leaf design. Also matching custom-made curtains with brown sheers. Best offer will be accepted. Call 5121 on campus or 842-2115 after 5:30 p.m. (4-10)

FOR SALE: Moto Guzzi 850T3, fully dressed, low mileage, excellent shape, call Joe at 839-3697. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Honda MR 175, 1975, low mileage, \$390. Call Jack at 764-3826. (4-3)

FOR SALE: Maharaja "2001" Fiberglass competition slalom, new, \$160. Jobe Honeycomb competition slalom with Maharaja "Mr. M." bindings, \$175. Hydroslide barefoot trick board, \$60. CarFicar amplifier, 60 watts, \$75. Two very tame boa constrictors, Waylon and Willi, \$100 and \$75. Call Cass Cannon or Kent Cale at 681-2690, University Place 7A. (4-3)

FOR SALE: House planters. Many designs to choose from. Also, you design it, I'll build it. Good prices for college students. Call Patrick at 681-4248 after 1 p.m. (4-17)

FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Contact Alireza at L.B. 9421. (4-10)

FOR SALE: Ranger 8-track player for car. Practically brand new. Also, have many 8-track tapes for sale. Contact Patrick, Barn Mobile Homes 76 or call 681-4248 after 1 p.m. (4-17)

Wanted

WANTED: Female roommate. \$66 monthly, unfurnished. 4-bedroom, 1 bath, 2.5 miles from campus. Call Machele Smith at 681-1705 after 5 p.m. (4-3)

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SERVICE: Babysitter. Call Monday through Friday after 1 p.m. or anytime Saturday and Sunday. 764-7919, ask for Pam. (4-17)

SERVICE: Will tutor students in American history. Call 681-2112. (4-17)

Miscellaneous

SOPHOMORES: Army summer camp opportunity available, no obligation, pays \$500, 6 weeks, Ft. Knox, Ky., possibility of winning scholarship. Contact ROTC personnel, Division of Technology, tel. 681-5111/2/3. (4-10:6)

Delts plan tournament

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is sponsoring a softball tournament April 25-27 to benefit the High Hope School for exceptional children.

Both men's and ladies' teams will compete under a double elimination format. Trophies will be given to the

top three teams in the men's and ladies' divisions.

Entry fee is \$30 and all teams should be entered by Tuesday, April 22. Checks can be made out to Delta Tau Delta and may be given to Bill Champion or turned in at the intramural office.

Bike-a-thon to be held May 3

A spring bike-a-thon, sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will be held May 3 at Evans High School, Washington Road in Augusta.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. All age groups

may participate. Major prizes will be awarded based on the most money collected for cystic fibrosis.

For more information contact the athletic department at 681-5266.

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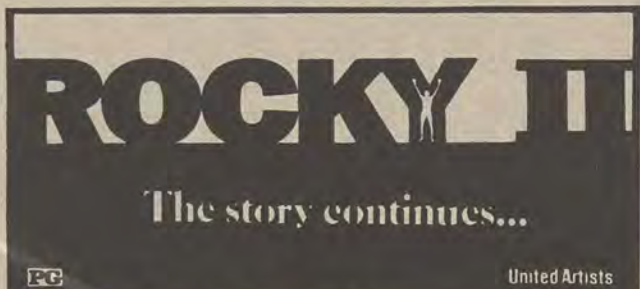
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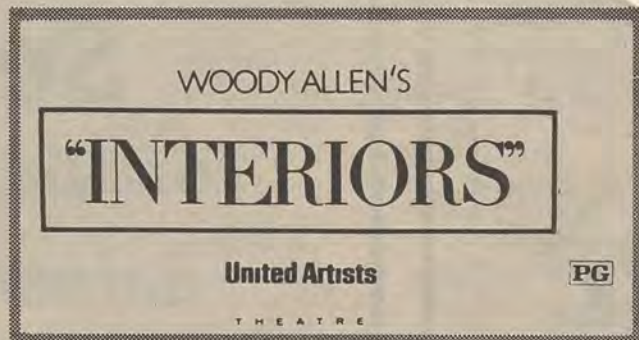
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April
23

April 24 "Annie Hall"

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SPORTS

Road Race set for May 3 at GSC

The Second Annual GSC 10,000 Road Race, sponsored by the GSC Foundation in cooperation with the Bulloch County Running Club, will be held May 3 at GSC.

Three races, covering an asphalt course with no hills, run from a short 10,000 decimeters (.8 miles) to a medium 10,000 half-meters (3.1 miles) to the full 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) long run.

Male and female racers will run for first place trophies in six age categories and for best overall time, but no one will walk away empty-handed. All finishers, regardless of time, will earn the official T-shirt of the "Georgia Southern 10,000."

Running will be competing in six age brackets: 12 and under; 13-17; 18-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over.

A registration fee of \$4 is in effect until April 30, after which late registration fees go to \$5. Checks should be

made payable to the GSC Foundation, c/o Richard Dollar, L.B. 8053, GSC, Statesboro, Georgia 30460.

GSC Eagles struggle in losses to Valdosta State

By DALE HARTSFIELD
The GSC Eagles traveled to Valdosta on Sunday, April 13 for a bit of bad luck as they dropped two to the defending division II National Champion Valdosta State Blazers, 4-3 and 7-5. The two losses dropped the Eagles' record to 23-11 on the season.

The Eagles, currently ranked 14 in the nation, division I, scored first in both games but could not hold on. Eagle first baseman Barry Lloyd had the best day offensively for the team going 4 for 7 on the afternoon with two doubles and an RBI. Shortstop Bob Laurie also had a good day at the plate going 3 for 7 on

By DALE HARTSFIELD

The Lady Eagles dropped two to the War Eagles of Auburn, 8-5 and 3-2 at Auburn on Saturday.

Coach Bill Spieth said, "We played in a mud hole. They've got a pretty good club and played well on the wet field, while the Lady

the afternoon with two doubles and three RBI's.

Derrell Baker had a homerun and went two for two in the first game, but failed to get a hit in the second game.

Chuck Lusted pitched well in the first game going the distance, but the Blazers kept plucking away until an eighth inning homer won it for the Valdosta State team. Lusted's record is now 5-3.

Carlos Colon and Roger Godwin combined to pitch game number two. The Blazers used timely hitting, while capitalizing on Eagle mistakes to win the game.

Godwin took the loss, dropping his record to 2-4.

Eagles had trouble with the field."

GSC made too many errors in the first game and were down by five early in the game. Coach Spieth said, "We played well under the conditions after the first inning of the first game."

On Sunday it was a different story for the Lady Eagles as they destroyed

Columbus College 22-0 and 15-1 in Columbus.

Teresa Daniels went four for five with seven RBIs in the first game. Marg Violand was four for four in game number two.

Corrine Griffin and Cheryl Hendrix, GSC's pitchers, upped their records to 9-2 and 8-3

respectively.

The Lady Eagles are now 17 and five on the season and will play in a round robin tournament Saturday, April 19 at West Georgia College.

The GSC Lady Eagles softball team saw their record go to 15-3 last Thursday afternoon as they split a twinbill with Jacksonville University.

GSC came up on the short end of an 8-7 score in the first contest. Vistoria Standard belted a round-tripper for the Lady Eagles in a losing cause. Sophomore pitcher Corrine Griffin got the loss, her first of the season against eight victories.

GSC came back to post their 15th victory of the campaign in the nightcap, 8-4. Janet "Speed" Reddick and Robbie Hanberry had excellent offensive showings in the second as did Marg Violand, who paced the Lady Eagles with two hits in four trips, including a triple and a run-batted-in in the second game of the doubleheader.

LADY EAGLE SOFTBALL AVERAGES (Through 20 games—30 or more at bats)

Name	Avg.	Hits	AB
Teresa Daniels	.529	18	34
Marg Violand	.438	14	32
Robbie Hanberry	.415	27	63
Janet Reddick	.414	29	70
Karen Melancon	.389	14	36
Patty Montgomery	.350	14	40
Nanci Tuten	.326	14	43
Peggy Johnson	.306	11	37
Kim Preston	.300	18	60
Latricia Braddy	.297	11	37
Brenda Gresham	.281	9	32
Christie Proctor	.273	9	33

(Less than 30 at bats)

Vonita Gravitt	.481	13	27
Victoria Standard	.421	8	19
Corrine Griffin	.393	11	28
Debbie Ellis	.333	9	27

Kilimonis' two victories earn him Eagle 'Player of Week' honors

By ALAN LOPER

For his two victories last week, GSC pitcher Paul Kilimonis has been chosen as Eagle Player of the Week.

Paul won his sixth game of the season on April 7 against Georgia State. He hurled seven scoreless innings to down the Panthers, 7-0.

Kilimonis' next victory came on Saturday afternoon as he held a powerful Coastal Carolina team in check and got help from the Eagles' offense in a 15-7 victory. This win upped Paul's seasonal record to 7-0.

Reflecting back on the Georgia State game, Kilimonis commented, "They didn't hit the slider

real well. I tried to get out in front on the count with them and then come in with the slider which broke

outside to the right-handed batters. I threw 60-65% sliders against Georgia State."

As for Coastal Carolina, he said, "We were very lucky to get 15 runs. Coastal Carolina has one of the three top hitting teams we've faced all year, along with South Carolina and Florida International University."

A walk-on during his freshman year, Kilimonis, who hales from Peabody, Massachusetts, is now a junior physical education major.

Paul will be attempting to raise his record to 8-0 this Saturday when he faces Baptist College in Charleston, South Carolina.



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GSC pitcher Paul Kilimonis takes the flip from first baseman Barry Lloyd to put out a Coastal Carolina

batter. The Eagles waited through a rain delay to hold on and defeat the Chanticleers, 15-7.

Eagles commit five errors in loss to the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers

By HAL FULMER

GSC's Eagles split a two-game series with a tough Coastal Carolina the weekend of April 11 and 12. GSC emerged from the contests with a 23 win, 9 loss record. Coastal Carolina's Chanticleers entered the series ranked ninth nationally in the NAIA.

GSC dropped the first game 6-3 as the Eagles had eight hits but committed five errors. Coastal

Carolina used two home-runs and three doubles to power their way to the win.

Head Coach Jack Stallings said, "we played poorly" (in the first game). He also said that Chanticleer hurler Steve Smith was "a good pitcher."

Smith scattered the Eagles' hits effectively and pitched out of several GSC scoring threats, the last one coming in the ninth inning. Lead-off singles by Marty

Pevey and Terry Metts were to no avail as Smith retired the next three batters to preserve the victory.

Bob Elliott took the loss for the Eagles as he went the distance and struck out a dozen batters. The strike-out figure is a season high for an Eagle pitcher.

Barry Lloyd had two hits in the game and scored twice. Terry Metts also had a pair of hits and drove in a run.

Eagles lose first of two 14-2; come back in nightcap 7-0

By ALAN LOPER

The GSC Eagles split a doubleheader with the Georgia State Panthers on April 7 at Eagle Field.

The Panthers took advantage of several Eagle errors in the first game and coasted to a 14-2 victory.

The Eagles bounced back to take the nightcap, shutting out the Panthers, 7-0. Paul Kilimonis went the distance allowing only three hits to pick up his sixth victory of the campaign against no losses.

The Eagles opened the scoring in the fourth when, with two out, second baseman Jeff Petzoldt drove in Barry Lloyd, who had led off the inning by drawing a walk from Georgia State's starter, Mike Carroll.

In the fifth inning, the Eagles took control of the contest by scoring five runs.

Designated hitter Steve Peruso was hit by a pitch, which opened the inning, and third baseman Derrell Baker singled to put runners on first and second with no outs.

First baseman Lloyd then drew a walk from Carroll to load the bases.

Terry Metts hit a sacrifice fly to left field, allowing Peruso to score.

Carroll had more control problems as he walked catcher Tom

Nieporte, loading the bases again.

Centerfielder Dave Howard singled to right field, driving in Baker and Lloyd.

Jeff Petzoldt followed by driving his second hit of the

game, a single to center field, which drove in Nieporte.

The Eagles capped off the scoring in the fifth. With bases loaded, Carroll hit Bob Laurie with a pitch and Howard scored.

The Eagles added another run in the sixth as Nieporte doubled, scoring Metts who reached on a force play.

The victory boosted the Eagle record to 19-8.

'Twinkle' to leave swim team

Catherine "Twinkle" Edmondson has announced that she will not return to coach GSC's women's swimming team next year.

The three-year veteran Lady Eagle Head Coach will step down following the end of this spring quarter.

Edmondson took over the GSC program in February, 1978.

"I think we have developed a good base for someone to build on," she said. "The GSC program has a bright future and I am pleased to have been a part of it."

"My decision to leave has not been an easy one," the young GSC coach noted. "However, I think that the time is right. I certainly appreciate the opportunity to coach at my alma mater. I received a lot of support here and was able to accomplish a great deal because of the help of the people here."

Edmondson, who will also be giving up her work with the age group swimming program in Statesboro, will take a position with the University of Florida Swimming Camp this June.

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SPORTS

Schenkel Tournament to be hosted by GSC

Five teams entered in the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be played here April 24-27, have been ranked in the nation's Top Ten, according to the latest poll in *Golf World* magazine.

The poll, conducted by *Golf World*, using a panel of collegiate coaches, rates Oklahoma State as the nation's number one team, followed by Brigham Young and Houston. Those were the only three teams to receive votes for first place.

Joining Oklahoma State in the Schenkel field will be

number four ranked Wake Forest, Florida (7), Ohio State (9) and Georgia Southern (10).

Nine other teams received votes from the panel of selectors and Schenkel invitees include Florida State and Centenary.

GSC, which has won three of the five tournaments it has played this Spring, moves back into the Top 10 after dropping to 12th in the last poll.

The Eagles serve as the host school for the Schenkel.

Ohio State captured last year's NCAA Division I championship and will host this year's tournament. Oklahoma State and Wake Forest finished two-three behind the Buckeyes.

Florida State is the Schenkel's defending champion.

The Invitational competition will actually get underway on Friday, after a practice round on Thursday. There is no admission charge for the event and a large turnout is hoped for.

Balcomb stars

GSC defeats Bucs in two-game series

By HAL FULMER

GSC's Eagles bounced back from two losses to Florida International University and split with Georgia State to sweep a two-game series with the Baptist College Buccaneers on April 9. The wins were the 21st and 22nd for GSC for the year.

Rain (again) on the day before created the double-header on the 9th.

In Head Coach Jack Stallings' words, the Eagles "swung the bat well" against Baptist College.

Statistically, "swinging the bat" meant 17 hits in the two games as GSC prevailed by scores of 10-0 and 7-5.

The Eagles were shut out for four of the seven innings in the shortened first contest by Baptist College pitcher Calvin Catoe. However, the fifth frame proved to be the Bucs' downfall. GSC sent 15 men to the plate and scored 9 times.

Starting outfielders Terry Metts, Dave Howard, and Alan Balcomb each had two hits in the fifth inning as Baptist College also recorded four errors in the same timespan.

Steve Peruso cracked a homerun in the next inning to cap GSC's scoring for the first game.

In the contest, Balcomb had three hits, knocked in three runs, and scored once. Peruso had a double to go with his homerun. Chuck Lusted pitched a complete game and ran his season record to five wins and two losses.

The second game saw Baptist College outthit the Eagles (8-7), but GSC tallied more runs with a 7-5 score.

GSC scored four times in the first inning as Derrell Baker, Barry Lloyd, and Tom Nieporte each had runs batted in.

Baptist College scored two runs in the fourth inning but GSC countered this production with two runs of their own in the home half of the inning. A Tom Nieporte double, two singles, and an error gave GSC its runs.

Baptist College threatened to tie the game in the sixth inning as they scored three times. Once more, however, GSC answered the challenge by scoring in the bottom of the frame. Dave Howard doubled and Bob Laurie's two-out single pushed the run across.

Carlos Colon went the

distance in the game; his record stands at three wins and a loss. Nieporte had two hits in the game, including a double, and batted in a pair of runs.

Eagles win over Chanticleers, 15-7

By ALAN LOPER

Paul Kilimonis picked up his second win of the week on Saturday as he once again went the distance in a 15-7 victory over the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers.

The Eagles broke out on top early as Alan Balcomb led off the first with a double. Bob Laurie then singled, putting runners on first and third with nobody out. Laurie then advanced to second on Steve Peruso's ground ball. Third baseman Derrell Baker followed with a single to drive in Balcomb and Laurie.

Coastal Carolina came up with two runs in the second to tie the game on a homerun by catcher Ken Chandler and a two-out single by John Shiroky

which drove in Bruce Franklin.

The Eagles pushed across three runs in the second highlighted by Laurie's triple, driving in Jeff Petzoldt, who had reached on a single and Balcomb, who had walked. Steve Peruso also drove in Laurie with a sacrifice fly.

GSC added five runs in the third with single runs batted in by Petzoldt, Steve Peruso and two by Derrell Baker. Dave Howard also scored on an error.

Coastal Carolina posted single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. John Shiroky drove in his second run of the game in the fourth by doubling in Bruce Franklin, who had reached on a walk. The Chanticleers got another run in the fifth when Ken Chandler

singled in Bruce Levi.

The Eagles got those two runs back in the sixth when rightfielder Terry Metts drove Tom Nieporte with an infield grounder and Balcomb doubled to drive in Howard, who had walked.

Tom Romano hit a two-run homer in the seventh to make the score 14-6. The Chanticleers scored for the final time in the game in the eighth inning when Doug Sabbagh doubled in Levi.

Bob Laurie doubled in Alan Balcomb in the eighth to score the tally, making the final score 15-7.

The victory for Kilimonis was his sixth of the year against no losses. The Eagles' season record is now 23-9. GSC will be back at Eagle Field on April 21 against Jacksonville for a day-night doubleheader. Game times are 3 and 7:30

Coach Nelson announces the signing of Maurice Palemore

GSC Basketball Coach John Nelson announced the signing of the Eagles' first recruit of 1980 when 6-8 Maurice Palemore signed a grant-in-aid.

The 6-8, 215 Palemore is native of Oakland, Calif.

A center forward, Palemore average 11 points and 10 rebounds a game. In the California Tournament of Champions, he lifted those marks to 15 pts. and 16 rebounds, including a 19 rebound performance in the

semi-finals.

His performance earned him all tournament honors along with All-Bay and All-Northern California recognition.

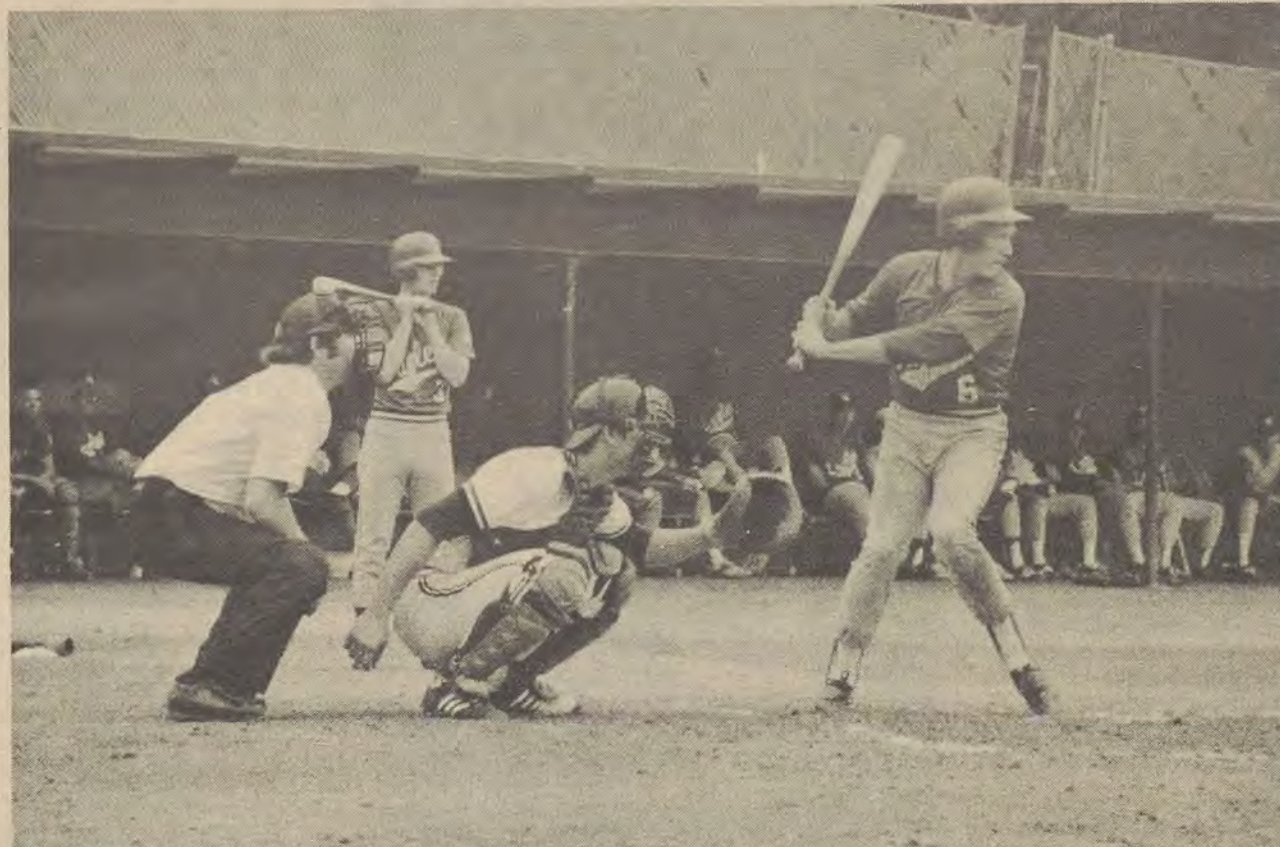
His teams won 44 of 52 games the last two years and the club finished second in the state in 1980.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have signed a class individual and a great ball player such as Maurice," said Nelson. "He is an outstanding defensive

player and a ballhawking rebounder."

Assistant Coach Randy Unger has been the individual responsible for signing Palemore.

"Maurice was high recruited by many of the top schools," said Nelson. "And Randy did a good job of letting him know exactly what the advantages of playing at Georgia Southern will be. He deserves a lot of credit."



Eagle Leftfielder Alan Balcomb prepares to take his cut against Coastal Carolina in weekend

action at Eagle Field. Balcomb batted out two doubles on Saturday, leading GSC to a 15-9 win.